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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Officer
Office of Imagery Analysis

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FROM:

Analysis Training Branch
Office of Training

SUBJECT: Support for Analysis Training

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| OFFICE OF IMAGERY ANALYSIS | |
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1. On 21 May, representatives of the Office of Imagery Analysis (OIA) spent the entire day briefing the Intelligence Systems (IS) Course on the nature and use of imagery collection systems. A condensed version was subsequently given to the Introduction to Analysis (IA) Course, which is presently in session. The students from these courses indicated that the portion on Current Imagery Systems duplicated that given to the Introduction to CIA and Introduction to NFAC courses. The students recommend that in IS and IA we give a quick--perhaps five-minute--review of the present systems and then spend additional time on the limitations and special features of the

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I am in complete agreement with this recommendation.

2. I would recommend restructuring the OIA presentation to illustrate how imagery is acquired and what an analyst can derive from imagery. To illustrate the mechanical process that an analyst must follow to obtain coverage of a specific interest area, there should be an explanation of the tasking mechanism and the importance of developing a strong justification for the tasking request. Also included in this explanation should be the likelihood of having the request satisfied and an understanding of collection priorities and strategies. The analysts should also be aware of the exploitation process and the responsibilities and data bases of PEG, IEG, and OIA as far as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd phase exploitation is concerned. Since the most important use of photography is in its application to political, economic, military, and current intelligence problems, examples should be developed that explain how imagery was

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analyzed and applied to particular intelligence problems. The examples need not be long methodology studies.

3. The next running of the IS Course is not until 14 October 1980. In the meantime, however, I am in need of assistance so as to make my IS presentation to the next running of the IA Course around 14 July. My greatest need would be the examples of the types of analysis noted above, with a briefing note as to their significance. The remaining request is for

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4. I am aware of the scope of this request. The material which I use in July, however, can be incorporated into future OIA presentations, if you desire. Secondly, all these aids will be used in support of courses which are totally devoted to the analytical training of NFAC analysts.

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